#### CITY AND COUNTY DIRECTORS.

Courts-Circuit Court. Judge-A. E. Cole. Commonwealth's Attorney-T. A. Currin Unrk-B. D. Parry. Sherlii-Perry Juderson.

| Den Perrine. | Den Perrine. | Clim Jellorson. | J. W. Alexander. | Jailer—Dennis Fizgeraid. | Thesday after second Monday in January, | April, July and October in each year. Coonty Court.

Judgo-Wm, P. Coons, County Attorney -d. L. Whitaker, Clerk-W. W. Ball, Second Monday C. elleh mouth,

Tuesday after second Monday in March, June, September and December in each year, Magistrates Courts.

Maysville, No. 1.-Wesley Vicroy and J. L. Grant, dist, and third Tuesdays in Macch June, September and December

Maysville, No. 2.—M. F. Marsh and Jumes
Chambechan ites Saturday and builth Puesday, same mooths,

Dover, No. 8-James Errushuw and A. F.
Dobyes, test one could Wednesday, same mouths.

Mineryn, No. 1-41. N. Weaver and J. M. Hyar first and third Thesdays, same months.

Geranniown, Nn. 5-8. M. Woodward and Jas. Lett. Mannen first and third Salurdays, same mooths.

Sardis, No. 8-J. M. Ball and J. H. Grigsby second and fourth Schurdays, same months.

Mayslick, Nn. 7-C. W. Williams and J. D. Raymond, second and fourth Fridays, same months.

Lewisburg, No. 8 st. M. Alexander and Isaac L. Meltvaine second and fourth Thurs-

hlays, same moths.

Ornogeturg, No. 4-W. D. Coryelland W. H.
Farrow first Saturday and last Monday, same Washington, No. 10-Robert Hunter and Washington, Mr. 10-Robert Indies and Thomas bowning fourth Thesday and third Wednesday, same months,
Murghysville, Nr. 11-Lewis Jefferson and John E. Wells lourth Monday and third

John E. Tunnsday, same months, Fern Lenf, No. 12-8. E. Mastin and J. R. Burgess, second and fourth Saturdays, same

#### Countables.

Mayaville, No. 1-C. L. Dawson. Minerva, No. 1—Richard Soward
Germantowb, No. 5—Islace Woodward.
Sanhs, No. 5—Franck Hund.
Mayslick, No. 7—Thomas Murphy,
Lewisburg, No. 8—8, M. Shrade,
Orangeburg, No. 9—Thomas illse,
Washington, No. 10—George, C. Hoggin,
Mirphysville, No. 11—W. 11, Pattner,
Fera Leaf No. 12—8, W. Wood,

Suclety Meetings-Somonic. Confidence Ladge, No. 52, first Mouday o Muson Lodge, No. 342, third Monday of each

month. Maysyllle, Chapter, No. 9, second Monday of each monife, Maysville Commandery, No. 10, fourth Monday of each mondb. 1. o. o. F,

Pisgah Encampment, No. 9, second and loarth Mondays in each member at 7 o'clock. DeKalb Lange, No. 12, Tuesday night, each week, at 7 o'clock. Ringgold, No. 27, Wednosday night, each week, at 7 o'clock. helalits of Honor.

The first and rand Tuesday of each mouth. Lodge room on sotion street. R. of P. Limestone Ledge, No. 36, Friday night of

I. O. W. M. Wednesday night each week at their hall on

Second street.

Second and fourth Sandays meach month, at their hallon Limestone street.

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St. Patrick's Bonevolent Society. Second Sunday in each month, at their imilon Limestonestreet.

Cigar Makers' Union. First Tuesday night in each mooth. i. 0, 6, 2, Monday night of each week.

Mitalia. K. C. R. R., arrives at 9500 n. m. and 8:15 p. m. Departs at 900 a. m. and 12:40 p. m. Bonanza, down Monchy, Wednesday and Fridays at 6 p. m. Up Thesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 p. m.

#### CITY GOVERNMENT. The Board of Council meets the first Thursday evening in each month. Mayor-Hornes January.

Connell. President—Dr. John P. Phister.
First Ward-Fred. Bendel, A. A. Wads-worth, Robert Frost,
Second Ward-Dr. G. W. Martlu, Thomas J. Chenoweth, Row Monton.
Third Ward-matt, Pearce, E. W. Flizgerald.

David Heelinger.
Fourth Waid-Dr. J. P. Phister, fl. A. Wai-ingford, Joha W. Alexander,
Fifth Ward-Wm. H. Mathews, James Hall, Fifth Ward—Wm. II. Mathews, James Hall Edward Myall.
Trensairer and Collector—E. E. Pearce, Clerk—Harry Taylor.
Marshal—James Redmond.
Deputies. { Robert Prowning. }
Winafamaster—Robert Ficklin,
Wood and Cont Inspector—Peter Parker, }
City Physician—Hr. 1. T. Strode.
Keeper at Alms Hanse—Mrs. S. Mills.

#### THE TABLE.

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#### TEMBETABLE Covington, Flemingsburg and Pound

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J. McCARTHEY, Licensed Auctioneer of a man and adjulning namilies. Orders last at the Bullierin office will receive be a promine prompt attention. P. O. address Mt. Carnel been arrested.

### MR. FRYE'S BOMB SHELL

WHICH CAUSED A HOT DISCUSSION.

Proposition to Change the Basis of Rep. resentation-Tuunting the South sad Bringing Back Some Red Hat

Replies.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—The warm debata in the Republican National Committee meeting was very exciting and more heated than the first outline telegraphed to the newspapers would indicate, as the foilowing more detalled account above.

Scuator Frye, on presenting his pinn for a new basis of representation, ear-· Her in the day, supported it with a vigorous speech. He said it presented a subject demanding honest and conscientious attentiou. When any gentleman made a proposition to change the form of the National Convention, every mnu who was a candidate for President, or who had one, immediately sniffed at it. He denied that he offered the new plau in favor of the interests of Mr. Blaine and in opposition to the interests of Mr. Arthur. lie had not a candidate, and he nover again would have one. Mr. Frye then quoted statistics to show that the representation from the Southern States, which were anti-Republican, was nearly as large as that from States surely Republican, and argued that his proposition was in the interest of absolute justice, which the National Committee could not afford to deny,

Mr. Forber, (Mass.,) briefly supported the proposition submitted by Mr. Frye, stating that the country would criticise the party if it refused to luangurate reform in the organizing of the Convention.

When the Committee re-assembled at 7 i'. M. discussion began over a point of order, which had been raised, that, as the Committee had in February last agreed upon a basis of representation, it could not now change that plan. Secretary Chandler spoke against the point of order, holding that the Committee had the power to change the basis. Senator Logan denled that the Committee had the power; the National Convention only had such power, Mr. Chandler, continuing, appealed to the members of the South and from the Territories to vote for the Fryo plan, arguing that it was demanded by the sentiment of Republicans in Republican States. General Brndley, of Kentucky, favored the position taken by Senator Logan. In reply to a taunt that the South could not give a singie electorial vote to the Republican candidate, he said that if the Republican party of the North had given to the South the care and attention it gave to doubtful states North, the South would furnish electoral votes. It had given lives for the good of the party. Dr. Hicks, (Fia.,) said there were graveyards miles long in the South, illied with murdered Republicans. Mr. Pierce, (R. I.,) was sorry to see the debate take such a wide course and feared if it was reported in the newspapers it would delight the Bourbons of country. The South had given us a President in 1876. He did not favor departing from the present plan. After further exif the Committee, Mr. Magee, (Pa.,) the motion, to refer Senator Frye's plan to the next Republican Convention. l'he vote on this motion resulted as fol-'Yes, 25; no, 18. The following call was then ndopted:

A National Couvention will meet at Chlago on Tuesday, June 3, 1884, at noon for ported for President and Vice President at the next election. The Republican elecors of the soveral States and all other oters, without regnrd to past political diferences; who are in favor of elevating and ilgnifying American labor, protecting and extending home industries, giving free popular education to the masses of the people, securing free suffrage and an honest counting of the ballots, effectually protecting all numan nights in every section of our common country, and who desire to pro-mote friendly, feeling and perma-ment harmony throughout the land ly maintaining a National Government pledged to these objects and principles, are cordially invited to send from each State four delegates at large, from each Congressional District two delegates, and for each representative at large two delegates to the Convention. The delegates at large thalf be chosen by popular delegate State Conventions, called on not less than twouty lays published notice, and held not more than sixty days before the time fixed for the meeting of the National Convention. The Republicans of the various Congress onal Districts shall inve the option of electing delogates at separate popular delegate conventions, called on similar notice and held in the districts at any time within the fifteen days prior to the meeting of State Conventions, or by subdivisioninto District Conventions; and auch dele gates shall be chosen in the latter method if not elected previous to the meeting of the State Conventions. All State Conventions shall be accredited by the officers of such District Conventions. Two delegates hail be allowed from each Territory and from the District of Columbia, similarly chosen. Notices of contesta shail be given to the National Convention, accompanied by full printed statements of the grounds of contest, which shall also be made public; and preference in the order of hearing and and determining centests shall be given by the Convention according to the dates of

Committee then adjourned to meet in Chicago, May 31st, 1883. Fire In St. Pani.

the reception of such notices and state

ments by the National Convention. The

St. Paul, Minn., Rec. i3. - Early Wednesday morning Reave's Block, occupied by P. Hardanburg & Co., saddlery and hardware, and next to the Drake Block, which was burning, caught fire, and was entirely destroyed. The loss on Reave's Block and contents is \$115,000; insuranca about the same. The whole building was occupied by Hardenburg & Co.

The O'Donnell Worry. WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-Hon. 14 Nick 1 Muller and others, he response to additional appeals from Irish citizens in New York, called upon the President to endorse the action of the committee who have previously urged the Executive to intercede in behalf of O'Donnell.

Selzure of Arms in Ireland, Dublin, Deg. 13.—The police have seized a number of arms and a large quantity of powder, which they found at the residence of a man named Dunna, who is alleged to be a prominent Nationalist. Dunne has

#### TRIBUNE PRINTERS OUT. Another Vigorous Strike in Progress is

New York City.

New Your Dec. 13.—Another strike of compositors took place Wednesday evening in the New York Tribme office, and, with the exception of Thompson, the foreman and about half a dozen compositors, all the men left the office. Since the recent strike the Tribune has been a "Union" office, paying forty-six cents per thousand ems. The men claim that everything went along smoothly until about a week ago, when they noticed Thompson was negotiating with non-Uniou men from out of town and they claim that he intends to more work for them and filled their places with non-Union men. Mr. O'Donneli, I'resi dent of Typographical Union No. 6, was informed of the condition of affairs and ordered the men out. Thompson claims he has enough nou-Union men to get the working smoothly again in a day or two The office is guarded by a large force of

#### KEELY'S DISCIPLES.

Meeting of the Directors of the " Motor" Company is Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 13.—The stock holders of the Keely Motor Company held their annual meeting Wednesday in the office of the Company, on Wainut street. President knndail stated that the Board of Directors appeared before the stockholders without a written report. "We have severni reasons for this, the principal cause being that any report at this time night do Mr. Keely a great injustice." He then read a long letter from Mr. Keely, in which that gentleman expressed regret at the deiny in the completion of his latiors, &c. The letter concludes: "I will say, however, that I do not see why I may not fulfill your expectations within the next two months, and I would suggest the meeting of stockholders be postponed to February 1, 1884." In pursuance of the request of the inventor, Mr. Raudaii moved the meeting proceed at once to an election of Directors for the ensuing year, and adjourn without further action until February 1. The motion prevailed, and the following Directors were elected for the ensuling yeur: Joseph Annlu, Radcliffe Buldwin George B. Collier, A. R. Edry, Frank (1 Green, E. J. Randali, and John J. Smith

The Dry Goods Trade. New Your, Dec. 13.-The market for ilry goods has presented few naw features worthy of mention. There is only a small representation of packago buyers in town, and they are very cautious in their opera tions, which are mainly confined to the purchuse of such small lots of seasonable goods as are required for immediate distribution. Some fair orders are, however, being placed with agents for a few fabrics adopted to the spring trade, in which connection dress goods, shirtings, prints, white goods, etc., are doing pretty well. Johbers report a moderately increased trade la some kinds of domestics and prints, and department goods are moving in fair quantities, aslde from such heavy winter fabrics

Henvy Failure in New York. NEW YORK, Dec. 13 .- J. P. Billups & Co., cotton commission merchants and exporters, at 16 Exchange Piace, have temporarlly suspended, with liabilities about tested for non acceptance. The firm

as flannels, blankets, woolens, etc., for

which the demand continues very mod-

\$600,000; assets about \$500,0000. The financial affnirs of the firm have been under a cloud for some time past, owing to several of their bills of exchange having been proieen doing a large business, but the late disastrous failnres in Liverpool cotton trade seriously involved them. All hut \$200,000 of the liabilities are secured by good collateral in cotton, stocks, bonds, &c., and for the balance they have assets to pa with, but the value is not yet known.

### THE EMMA BOND CASE.

A Highly Sensational Scene In the Court HILLSBORO, Ili., Dec. 13.-Little progres was made in the Emma Bond trial Wednesday, the Court adjourning after the opeuing pleas for the prosecution had been nuade. Miss Bond made her appearance in Court for the first time, pale and nervous. When Montgomery, one of the defendants saw her he attempted to raise his hat to hide his face, but trembled so that it fell to the ground. The sight of Montgomery was too much for Miss Rond, who fainted and was carried from Court unconscious.

The "Salvation" Tramps in the Police Court Again. New Haven, Conn., Dec. 13 .- The Salva-

tion Army, including three men and three women, among the former, a Yale divinity student, was arraigned in the City Court Wednesday for violation of city ordinances which prohibit the beating of drums, blowing of horns, etc. After long argument by counsel on both sides and a promise from the "Army" not to parade until Friday, Judge Deming adjourned the case until Friday when he will render his de-

#### A Tarrible Denth. CHIOAGO, Dec. 13.-James Burke, aged

thirty, lireman'in the engine room of the Fuller Electric Light Company met with a frightful death. His clothes bocame entanglad in the sixteen inch belt connecting the hig engine with the machinery. was whiried over the wheel against a stone waii, torn limb from limb, aad disem; howled. His remains, which were scattered about the room, were gathered up and taken to the morgue.

Hishop Gilmour Successful, CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 1d.-The Supreme

Court has decided the important case of Bishop Gilmour, of this diocese, against tha Treasurer of this County, to restrain the latter from collecting taxes levled on parochial school property. The case has been before the courts for the past eight years The Common Pleas and District Courts sus tained the Bishop, and the Supreme Court has just affirmed the decision of the lower

Nominations Confirmed.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 13 .- The Sen ato in exacutive session confirmed the following nominations: Seth Lodyard Phelps, to be Envoy Extraordinary and Ministar Pienipotentiary to Purn; William W. Thomas, Jr., to be Minister Resident to Sweden and Norway; Henry White, to be Second Secretary of Legation at London; Furley, to be Collector of Internal Revenue for the Second District of Kentucky, lug the tax on whisky abolished.

### A FERRY BOAT ON FIRE.

THRILLING SCENES IN EAST RIVER

Burns Up Lika a Flash of Gua Cutton - Some Exciting Episodes.

NEW York, Dec. 13.—The ferry boat Garden City, of the East River Ferry Company, caught fire and burned at noon at tha foot of James' Slip. Several horses were burned, but all the passengers and employes escaped. The boat is a wreck, and was valued at \$100,000, partly insured. "rat" the office as soon as he and was valued at \$100,000, partly insured. could get a sufficient number of men. He starting for Long Island City. She had gone barely three lengths, heading up the stream, when flames were seen bursting from the deck above the boiler. l'ilot Nei son promptly reversed the engine and backed into the slip, but, so rapid was the spread of the flames, before he reached the bridge paper out and that everything will be the cabins were in flames from end to end In a desperate jump for the bulkhead of the feng slip to save himself, the pilot dislocated his shoulder, but fell out of the reach of the flames. The engineer, Samuel Tracy, van through the Hamos and reached the deak with his clothing abiaze. ills shirt was burned from his body and his hair singed. James Keel, the fireman, ilinding escape to the deck cut off, squeezed through the port hole and dropped overboard into the river lie was hauled out and saved. The dozen passengers, and ferry hands who were on board saved themselves by jumping to the bulwarks of the ferry slip, or my dashing through the flames to the bridge All escaped as far as known. Two sugar house trucks, from Havemeyers aligar house, were on the boat. There were other wagons on the boat, and it is said several teams jumped overboard in their fright. The fire started near the boiler, and broke out so suddenly that no adequate explanation of its origin is at hand. But it is supposed the heated boiler set lire to the dry wood surrounding it, hence the blaze and sudden fary.

#### GRAVEYARD INSURANCE.

Same Startling Developments Near at Hand in Massachusetts. FALL RIVER, Mass., Dec. 13. - The city is full of startling developments concerning graveyard insurance. The cases of several parties have been before the Grand Jury nt New Redford several days, and warrants for nrrests of several persons have been is sucd. Two, whose names have been most freely mentioned, Dr. liennessey and the agent, Edward Driscall, jr., can not be found by the police. Two others, Alder man Barret, a member of the State Democratic Convention, and James Kirby, a murse, were arrested last night for con-

spiracy to defraud and held in \$500 each. The French Labor Delegates, NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 13.-The French labor delegates to-day visited Yale College, the City liall and a few other places of note and were courteously received. They were refused permission to go through Sargent & Co's large hardware factory and the establishment of the Winchester Arms Company. Tkey sald they wished to form an international society of workingmen, and, while they regretted the relusal of manufacturers to allow their places to be visited, they fild not dealer to provoke commeut.

Sad Acchient in Columbus. shouted one of the girls, in Julius J. Woods' starch factory, Wednesday morning It was too late, Mary Griernnber, only twenty, in stepping over a revolving simit a foot from the lloor, failed to care fully raise her clothes so as to clear it. They caught about the shuft and wound rapidly up, throwing her violently to the floor, killing her almost Instantly. She was a pleasant girl, aud quito a favorite with her young companions. Her famlly were immediately notified.

Supposed Wife-Mardered Expansion Buaddock, Pa., Dec. 18.—The Coroner's Jury linished hearing evidence in the case of Mrs. Eckert, supposed to have been killed in a quarrel by her husband and left in a burning house to be destroyed by fire. After some deliberation they returned with n verdlet that the deceased came to her death by her own chrelessness and fully exonorating her husband with any complicity in the matter. Eckert was imme-

congratulations of his friends. New York Husiness Trouble. NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—The Sheriff has seized the factory of the Fabric Ornamenting and Manufacturing Company, at 550 West Twenty-fifth street, on execution amounting to \$7,057. The Company was incorporated in 1881 with a capital of \$350,000. The plant is valued at about

diately released and received the warmest

\$60,000. The schedule of L. A. Dow & Lomas wholesale dealers of hats, at t/07 Broadway, were filed, showing liabilities of \$73,276, nominal assets \$31,233; actual assets \$35,490.

Hennett and Wife. MILWAUKEE, Wls., Dec. 13.—Edward J. Bennett and his wife Eleanor, awaiting trial for arson, filed an affidavit of prejudice and moved for a change of venue to the Circult Court. Under- a recent ruling of the Supremo Court the request could not be denied. The ense, therefore, will go over to the January term. Bennatt and wife are still unable to get bail.

The Irish National Convention. MILWAUKEE, Wls., Dec. 13.-The Irish State Convention adjourned after organizing a State Council and adopting resolu tions decrying the use of Engilsh manufactures and urging enconragament of Irish iudustrial and educationai interests and approving revolutionary measures if believed

. Our Nutional Reformers. CLEVELAND, Dec. 13,-The National Reform Convention met here Wednesday, and President John R. Brunot, of Pittsburg, presided. A general committee has been appointed. The Association is composed of plous people laboring to ingraft Christianity into all the social, political, and other institutions of the country.

The Kentucky Whisky Men. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 13.-The Kentucky delegation have agreed to wait upon Secretary Folger in a body, and ask him to favor whisky bond extension for a term of two years. They say if they can not get the Secretary's influence they will concentrats their efforts with the view of hav-

#### SENATURIAL CAUCUS.

Ganeral Auson G. McCook Chasen Seere tary of the Senate.

Senators met in caucus Thursdny, and, after a long discussion, decided to pince in nomi nation the name of General Anson G. McCook, of New York, to be Secretary of the Senate. The name of General McCook was presented by Senator Miller (N. Y.). George C. Gorham by Senhtur Jones (Ne vnda); Daniel Ransdell by Senator liarrison (Indiana). Several ballots were cast, the last ballot gave McCook six majority. General McCook wat then declared to be tha choice of the cancus for the Secretaryship. The discussion respecting the two principal candidates for the Secretaryship was very decided, but, in the language of a gentleman who was present, did not approach e quarrel The Senators from Massachusetts and Connecticut defeated Mr. Gorham for the place They said many pleasant things about the gentleman, however, but referred to the lact that the newspapers throughout the country opposed him, and, in couse quence thereof, considered it bad policy to place his name in nomination. They also maintained that Mr. Gorham's selection would, in all probability, result in defeating the Republican party in Massachusette and Connecticut

#### WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

New York Comments on the Republican Convention.

NEW YORE, Dec. 13.-Referring to the designation of Chicago for the Republican National Convention, the World snys: " number of people attach principal signifi cance to the location of the convention arguing that western candidates will have a better chance than if the convention had been focuted in the east. It was under stood that the friends of the administration preferred an eastern city, so what was called the Blaine influence turned about and united with the Logan strength in favor of Chlengo."

Times: "There is less political signifi cance in the selection of Chicago than there would have been in the choice of any other that was urged upon the attention of the committee.

Sun: "Logan set out yesterday to heat the administration. He succeeded. Chand ier hanted down his flag and surrendered 'iet there be no struggle over the matter of the Chairman,' he said. His request

#### COMMERCIAL CABLE COMPANY. Articles of Incorporation Filed in Al

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 13.—The Commer clal Cable Company was among the cer tificates of incorporation just filed with the Secretary of State. Its objects are to build land lines along all the coasts of the United States and Nova Scotia, and to lay rables to any part of the coasts of Europe West indies, South America, Japan and Chinn, and also to build a land line from near liavre to Paris and from New York to the Republic of Mexico. The Association has also the privilege of opening offices in ail parts of the United Sintes and to in crease its capital stock at will. The capi tal stock now is \$4,000,000, half of which is held by John W. Mnckey and the re mainder is divided between Isaac Bill, jr. H. DeCastro, and David D. Davidson.

American Base Bull Association. CINCINNATI, Dac. 13.-The Board of Di rectors of the Base Ball Association met and prepared their report relative to rules etc. which they submitted to the Association of the delegates in the afternoon, R. C. Lord, of the Omaha Union Pacific Club, is here seeking legislation for his ciub. The Amercan Base Ball Association met again is the afternoon and elacted tha following officers for the ensuing year: President, II D. McKnight, Pittsburg; Vice President, Lew Simmons, of the Athletics; Secretary, Wheeler Wickoff, of Columbus For the office of Secretary there was contest, the others having been elected b neclimination. The candidates were Frank Wright, of Cincinnati; Tom Moore, of Bal timore, and Wickoff. Ou the fourth ballot Wickoff was elected. It was also decided to admit the Toledo, Washington, indianapolis and Brooklyn clubs. Richmond was thus left out.

An Unfaithful Wife and a Muriler. ROCKFORD, III., Dec. 13.—David Krotser. night watchman at the watch factory, ha since last June suspected his wifa, Lizzle, of intimacy with James Laka, aged twenty five, during his nightly absence from home Last night Krotser became impressed with the idea that Lake was with his wife, and leaving his work, went 'home. The was locked but one of his children finally opened lt. On entering the bed room in saw Lake upon the floor and his wife beside hlm. Drawing his revolver he fired four shots, three of 'which mortally wounded Lake, the other taking effect in the calf of his own leg during the scuffle that ensued All the parties are under arrest,

The Ship Which Never Returned. ANTWERP, Dec. 13 .- The agents of the White Cross steamer Plantyn, from New York, November 13th, for this port, having received no information of the missing steamer from the officers of the Switzerland, which has just arrived from New York, have now abautioned all hope of the steamer's safety. The report on the 10th inst. from London that the Plantyn had been signalled off the Scilly Islands is erroneous, as the Switzerland, which passed the Scilly Islands on the morning of the 11th, would have met the l'inntyn had the latter steamar passed the Scilly Islands on the 10th for this port as reported

A Sponny Crank Kills Himself. NEW HAVEN, Dec. 13 .- Miner Wilcox. well-to-do young farmer, shot himself done on the doorstep of his nfflances, Mlss Ella Thompson, at Saybrook, after a quarral, arising from Wilcox's protesting egainst her receiving the attentions of other gou Hemen. Miss Thompson has suffered from hysteria since the affair, and her life is demaired of.

Another Family After a Big Estate. PHILANELPHIA, Dec. 13.—The members of the Vanderslice family met hare Wednesday and raised money to begin proceed ings to obtain their shares in the estate of Jacob Vanderelice, who died in Holland in 1830, isaving property now valued at \$50,000,000. He had no children and the claimants are descendants of his five brothers, who came to America 100 years

JOHN E. MARTIN, of Toledo, has been ap pointed Receiver of the Ohio Central Rail-

#### THE "WHITE STAR OF TEXAS."

The Most Remarkable Course of Training on Record.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—The Republican Star of Texas" is training to enter the prize ring. He will fight Gopher Bill in this city next Monday night for \$1,000. After that he intends to knock Sullivan out for \$1,000 stakes. At present the "Star" is undergoing the most remnrkable course of training on record. He is walked around Franklin Square daily with a dumbell fastened to each leg, has ice-water baths, and has his iegs beaten black and hiue with billiard cues. Thurs-uiay he was attached to a cart and trotted three miles. After that a beer barrel was tied to one leg and a dumb bell to the other and he was walked a mile. Then he was flailed with billiard cues and sandpapered from head to foot. He diets on bananas, brown stout, mustard, gin, vinegar, mo-iasses, and peppersauce. His name is Harry Snagg, he is twenty-four years old, and a brickmaker in northern Pennsylvania. Ha is a monomaniac and does not suspect that his backers are acting in good falth.

#### NORTHERN PACIFIC STRIKE.

A Bad Stale of Affairs Up In Manitoba. WINNIPEG, Man., Dec. 13.—Up to this hour there is no change in the aspect of the strike on the Canadian Pacific road. All the employes, including those in the Me-chanical Departments, are out from Port Arthur to the end of the track. Late Tuesday night a train was run out to St. Vincent with Superintendent Egan as fire-nian, and Master Mechanic Pink as engineer. Prosecutions are threatened against the men who deserted their engines. Men have been telegraphed for to New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, St. Paul, Chicago and Boston, as well as to Eastern Cnnada, and relief is expected in a few days. Meanwhile no mails are being sent out, except once dnily to the south. Ali so far has been quiet, but if now men'arrive to take charge of trains trouble mny be expected. There are 3,500 men off work with no immediate prospect of settlement. The Company says it will never give in until the men come to its terms,

#### SENSITIVE MR. HEINS.

Murdering His Wife Hecause She Beal Him at Croquet.

New York, Dec. 13.—In the Court of Oyer and Terminer at Woodbury, N. J., Rudolph licins was tried for manslaughter for the death of his wife, at Ammonesson, N. J., a few months ago. The accused, with the wife and several others, was playing croquet. Heins, finding his wifa ahead in the game, began cursing her. He stood against a tree, and, as his wife stooped, he deliberately kicked her. Sie was in a delicate condition. Sha was on the point of falling when Sylvester ran ...ack, unught her in his arms, carried her into the kitchen and did what he could to relieve her terribie sufferings. Mrs. Heins, on her way from the croquet ground to the house, said: "This is the last of me." She

#### dled about twenty minutes after noon. FI Mihid's Victory.

Anny, Dec. 131,-The news of Ei Mahdl's victory over the Egyptians having spread rapidly throughout Arabia and has created a great sensation among the tribes, and the number of rebeis in the Yemen and Hedkaz Districts rapidly increases. The road bas been cut between the port of Jeddah, on the Red Sea, opposite Suakim, and the city of Mecen. The Vaili, or Governor General, of the Hedkas District, has becought the Suitan to send instant heip. Many believe El Mahdl does not intend to march upon Lower Egypt, but that he will sieze a portion of the Red Sea and direct a movement into Arabia.

Culbolic Pageant in Cunada. MONTREAL, Dec. 13.-Dr. Smeulder's papal commission to America refused a public reception on its arrival yesterday on the plea that it comes only to settle disputes. However, there was a magnificent demonstration. Saverai thousand people assembled at the depot and lined the streets. Thence the procession went to the grand Cathedral of Notre Dame, where the Cure, Sentenne, of St. James Church, and several score of clergymen surrounded Bishop Fabre, who was in waiting to receive him. A choir of 500 voices was present. Over 10,000 people receved tha Pope's scienn

benediction from His Lordship, who is a guest of the Oblate Fathers. Three Hundred Girls on a Strike, NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 13. - Three hundred girls employed in the Meginnis and Howard cotton factory struck Saturday. They earn from thirty to eighty cents per day by working eleven hours. The cause of the strike is dissatisfaction at being required to go to work before daylight. They cialm they are liable to insuit from idle negroes and hoodiums who hang around the mili after dark, it is thought the hours will be shortened to meet the demand, though owners say they have so much cloth on hand that a stoppage for three months

would not hurt them. Trying a Clergyman on a Vile Charge.

St. Paul, Dac. 13.—An investigation into the case of Rev. R. C. Ambier, of Casselton, Dakota, charged with crimically assaulting Mrs. D. E. Keith, resulted in fluding the charge musustained. The evidence is sufficient, however, to suspend him from the uninistry until the annual conference. Ambier was formerly a physician and lawyer in lowa. While attending Mra' Keith as physician the alleged offense was com-

#### The Tribune Strike. NEW YORK, Dec. 13.-The Tribune ap-

peared at the usual time Wednesday morning, and shows no evidence of trouble in the composing room. The striking types stood around the Tribune building until a iate hour at night, and jeered when they saw the huge van driven up with the beds and cooking utansils for the use of the non-Union men, who are not to be compelled to leave the huliding and face the Union men. Five reporters and fifteen non-Union man wers at their cases.

#### Imprisoned. For Life.

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 13.-Edward Hyland, of Forestville, charged , with the murdar of his wife last July, pleaded gnilty to the charge of murder in the second degree and was sentenced to imprison; maut for life.

Now for the Democratic Convention. WASKINGTON, Dec. 13.—The Democratic National Committee will meet in Washington on February 22, 1884, to decide upon the time and place for holding the next National Democratic Convention.

### FRIDAY EVENING, DEC. 14, 1883. 险7,601.

The above number represents the circulation, each week of the Dally and WREKLY BULLETIN Advertisers are invited to call and assure themselves of the truth of the

Gov. T. A. HENDRICKS and wife have gone to Europe.

THE camp-meeting grounds at High Bridge are to be sold for a debt of \$1,000.

Conorras is urged by the New York Board of Trade to provide for the prom-

WM. E. CHANDLER and John C. New are among the eandidates for Chalrman of the National Republican Committee.

tempt shall be made under the auspices served. Even the orange groves of florida and the islands of the sea furpole by balloon. THE Postmaster General has directed

that the old three and slx-cent stamps and stamped envelopes he received in the days of Cicero. exchange for the new issues. In a debate in the Senate Sherman,

Buyard and Plumb favored an early payment of the National delit. This policy was opposed by Senator Beck.

the House a bill to reduce to one cent the postage on drop letters. Also, a bill

It is dealed that there is a cattle epidemic or contagion in Kansas. The few animals that have died were given unwholesome food which caused un allment similar to dry murrain.

As both the President and Senntor Anthony, who will probably be the act-Ing Vice President, are widowers, the wifo of Speaker Carllsle becomes the ofticlal lady head of society in Washing-

► THE Kentucky Distillers' Association for the regulation of production has been organized at Lexington. Hon. J. T. Megibben, of Cynthiana, was unde l'reslpent, and G. W. Cochran, of Louisville, Vice President.

THE representatives of the various labor organizations have decided to hold n monster demonstration Monday night in Cooper Union, New York. Addresses will be made by prominent labor advoeates in English, French und German.

Tur chornses to appear in the Cincinnati Minstrel Festival are rehearsing in Louisville, Chlcago, l'hiladelphia and New York. The scenes which are to be presented on the stage will be living plctures of Southern life. Tickets, with seats, will range from 25 cents to \$1.

REPRESENTATIVE HILL, of Ohio, has introduced a bill in the House granting the soldiers of the late war each 160 acres of the public lands. This bill contains the same provisions as the law granting public lands to the soldiers of the war of 1812, and the Mexican war.

A "WISH-BONE" wedding is the proper idea now. The couple about to combine their miseries stand beneath a floral "wish-bone." After the ceremony the bride and groom are given the wish-bone to pull. The tug results in a break somewhere, and whoever holds the long piece is absolved from getting up and building fires in the morning.

COMMITTEES of the Mexican veterans submitted to Speaker Carlisle the names Townsend, of Illinols; Le Fevre, of Ohlo; Holman, of Indlana, and Brodhead, of Missouri, with the statement that if elther of them be appointed Chalrman of the Committee of Pensions, he, in their opinion, would fully advance the interests of the veterans in the matter of pensions.

THAT the public schools do not exist for the special benefit of the book-makers is a proposition which will perhaps be considered unreasonable by those enterprising gentlemen. A correspondent of the Cleveland Herald complains that school books cost more to the consumer than they did in 1860. Their cost is at present a matter of widespread dissutisfaction, and the rapid multiplication of them is equally condemned.

The scarcity and high price of eggs of which many are now complaining is not chargeable to the hens, but to a "corner" In eggs made during the fall months by speculators buying up through the country and storing them for higher prices but it is now probablo, that these same speculators will be glad to sell their stock at lower figures than neuml cost. New York dealers are now handling eggs from Germany, several consignments having been received already, and it is now predleted eggs will be plentiful and cheap and that the stock stored in refrigerators will be put upon the market.

That Good Old Mnn. Macon Telegraph and Messenger, The small boy is right; Santa Claus is the biggest man in the United States.

ADDRESS TO A CAT.

sweet warbler, when the radiant moonlight In meliow aplendor on the hannied shed,
Off have I listened to the plaintive wants.
And cursed thee from my sleep deserted bed,
flow have I went to hear the long drawn

"Marial Dh-h Ma-rl-a! Comin' on-ont?" Why dost thou rage, valuent, when sable With "dewy freshness fills the silent air?"
Why dost then climb the roof to yell and fight,
And rip and spit and anort and claw and

Dost thon not blush, sweet cat, when rosy Bees half thy inr clawed out, and one eye gone? [Burlingion Hawkeye.

#### Masonic Banquet.

Thursday evening a most onjoyable banquet was held at the lodge room of Maysville Commandery No. 10, Knights Templar. Sir Knights from Carlisle, The Obio Legislature will be asked to submit the bare question of prohibition to the people.

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Templar. Sir Knight Brom Carnsie. Millershurg, Covington and Lexington were present. Sir Knight Dr. Hemterson, of the M. E. Church, Sonth, made the welcoming address, after which all repaired to the banquet hall, where a bountiful supper was spread. The table seated about seventy-five or eighty persons, and literally grouned beneath its pile of luxuries. After blessing by Sir Knight Dr. Gould, everybody went in for the purpose of satisfying the liner THE Secretary has decided that no at- man, and after that the second table was nished the guests with fruits, muts and flowers. After supper the toasts were many and beautiful, and could you have heard the toast of Sir Knight Bassett, It would have carried you back to the days of Cicero. The toast of Sir Knight Gould was beundfal as a humming bird, and the toasts of Sir Knights Henderson and Boreing were very enjoyable, and so it was with all toasts of the Sir Knights. The benediction of Slr Knight Henderson closed the Ma. Cox, of New York, introduced in feast. The music by the Maysville band was exquisitely rendered. The entertainment lacked only one thing to make it the most enjoyable of any banquet the writer ever attended, and that is the absence of fair ladies, the wives and daughfor the enforcement of the eight-hour ters of the gallant Sir Knights. There were no wines.

#### A Mound Opened.

Prof. Norris, the ethnologist, who had been examining the mounds in this sec tlon for several months, the other day opened the big mound on Col. B. H. Smith's farm, six or eight miles below here. This is the largest mound in the valley, and proved a rich store house.

The mound is fifty feet high and they dug down to the bottom. It was evidently the burial place of a noted chief. who had been interred with unusual honors. At the hottom they found the banes of human beings measuring seven feet in length and nineteen inches across the shoulders. He was lying flat, and at either side, lying at an angle of ahout forty-five degrees, with their feet pointed towards the chief, were other men-or one side two and on the other luy another man, with his hands extended towards him and wearing two bracelets of copper.

On each of the chief's wrists were six copper bracelets, while a looking glass of mice lay at his shoulder, and his gorget of copper rested on bis breast. Four copper limeelets were under his head, with an arrow in the center. A house twelve feet in diameter and ten feet high, with a ridge pole one foot in diameter had been erected over them and the whole covered by the dirt that had formed the mound.

Each of the men burled there had been enclosed in a bark cottin.

#### Card.

Circumstances will probably require my removal from Maysville about the first of January, and I therefore withdraw from the race for assessor. I return my sincere thanks to all who have kindly supported me in the contest.

CHARLES H. WALZ.

#### A Curil.

During my absence in the South, my insurance business will be conducted by O. T. Povntz, who will continue to offer indemnity in first class companies at extremely low rates. JNO. B. POYNTZ, JR. Maysville, Dec. 14, 1883. d14d3t

#### Come to Stny.

A report is in circulation that I have withdrawn from the race for City Marshal. I wish to Inform my friends that I ann still on the track and will remain there until the close of the polls.

JAMES HASSON.

British avenus. LONDON, Dec. 13.—The hurricane Tnes lay caused vessels to break adrift in the harbor at Belfast, South Shields, Portsmouth and elsewhere, and did much damage to shipping as well as to buildings in various cities in England and Ireland. Sevaral persons were killed in the streets, The British ship Liverpooi, from Quebec, for Greenock, went ashore during the gale, near Stramear, Scotland. Ont of her crew of twenty only two were saved. The Captain, Davidson, is believed to be among the lost. The vessel is aimost a total wreck.

DUBLIN. Dec. 13,-During the trial of Eliiott and others Wednesday for the murder of Mrs. Smyth an exciting scene occurred in the Court room. Mr. O'Brien, Q. C., counsel for the Crown, called Mr. Boyd, Q. C., of the prisoner's counsel, a coward. He was steruly rebuked by the presiding Judge, and compelled to retract his language.

The Faithless Anita.

VINCENNES, Ind., Dec. 13.—Edwin W. P. Smith, Unites States Consul to Gartingena, South America, was granted a divorce from his wife Anita on the grounds of abandonment. Anita is a Spanish Mexi-can of rare taient and beauty. Smith's at-torney aileged during the trial that she was a woman of easy virtue and an adventuress. The ili-matched couple were married at San Francisco, at the residence of the Engilsh Consni in 1871. The divorce given Anita \$900 ailmony and tha charge of the children. Her attorney, ware it not for a breach of professional honor, could give the world ietters which would make one of the greatest sensations ever published. supposed that Consui Smith wrote them, and no doubt they contain his charges against her, which she did not dony to

The Matrimonial Ca k. CLAVELAND, Dec. 13.—John Washington, the crank who has been turning St. Louis upside down by proposing to marry tieneral Sherman's daughter, and who came to this city determined to make Miss Moilie Garfield, daughter of our iate President, his bride, has been adjudged insane and handed over the Sheriff, who will remove him to the Infirmary for Lunatica.

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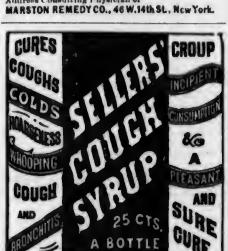
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Edds are worth 35 cents a dozen at Lexhigion. A riol is feared among the h use krepers.

Mu. T. J. NoLIN los kindly sent to the BULLETIN a lot of shell oysters. They were very fine.

THE protection of the banks of Limestune Creek at the railroad bridge is a substantial and good piece of work. It is still be progress.

BAIRD'S MINSTREUS WIll open the new opera house at Frankfort Christmas day. and will appear in Maysville January 3. It is one of the lest troupes out this sea-

Phoyidence permitting, Rev. A. C. Caperton, D., of Louisville, Ky., will preach at Mayslick Baptist Church next Sunday morning, and at Lewisburg Sunday night.

THE opinions of "Cricket" printed

yesterday on a flying visit. Capt. Power farmerly commanded the Wildwood in the Maysville trade, and was very popu-

ABOUT a year ago an ivory-handled pistol was stolen from a citizen of Mays ville and was given up as lost, lost on Thursday it was recovered and returned to its owner by deputy norshal W. B.

MESSES. GLASCOCK & Co. are offering unusual inducements in the way of prices, to buyers of dry goods and ladies and eldldren's chaks, especially. Their stock is very large, and endraces everything new for the season.

THE following marriage licenses have been issued in Brown county, Ohlo, since our last report :

Edward Hill and Jeaule Conover. Peter Hartingtz and Carrie L. Reidle. Lewis M. Megrae and Sallie Worthington; E. H. Thompson and Eva Hall. Jacob B, Case and Jeaule Carle.

The shoe dealers are making a speclalty of slippers for the halidays. They are exhibited in colored leather, velvet, cloth and plush, and are surprisingly low in price. It is, probably, the handsomest line of slippers eyer exhibited in

THE people of littsburg are drawing on Maysville for some of their Christmas supplies. Mr. R. B. Lovel recently received an order for several dozen tarkeys, and they were shipped yesterday. weighed as much as twenty-two pounds.

Damage Sult.

E. J. Hodgson, architect, of Indianapolis, secured the contract in 1882 to build the new jail at this place. The Diebold Safe and Lock Company, of Cibeinanti, were to furnish the material and do the tron work, and they afterward sub-let the contract to Mr. J. W. Illukle. A suit has been brought by Mr. Hinkle against Hodgson and the Safe and Lock Company, alleging that the latter failed to fulfill the contract and demanding \$10,000 damages.

article which uppeared in the issue of redutions of hogs in Maysville but he the 28th of November we did great in- could never believe that the people toljustice to our venerable friend, Colonel eraled such things until he had seen It Frank Owens, of course it was the care- with his own eyes. lessness of our "devil." We stated he sald article that Col. Owens, of Maysville, Elder Pinkerton and Capt. Netherentt, of this place, went to Tygart to fish a spell, and that Col. Owers caught what the little boy shot at. Now that was a mistake, the Colonel eaught the States, at the request of the Bulletin, nicest string of fish ever lung on a willow.

T. B. Perenson & Buos., Philadelphia, have la press and will issue la a few days ful work. She will arrive shortly after a cheap edition of Mrs. Emma D. E. N. the holldays and will begin the work as Southworth's last and greatest work, soon as the class can be organized. Mlss " Ishmuel; ar, in the Depths," (originally published in the "New York Ledger," and her prices for instruction are as low under the name of "Self-Made; or, Out as any one could expect. Our young laof the Depths," proving itself to be the dies and gentlemen who wish to join the most popular story ever issued in that class can obtain information respecting juper,) in one large ilnodeclmo volume terms by calling at Frank Phister's book of 718 pages, paper cover, with a portrait store. They will please leave their names of Mrs. Southworth, and at the anpre- Immediately. redentedly low pilce of seventy-five cents a copy, norking it the largest as well as the cheapest copyright novel ever issued in hook form at such a low the cemetery at Frankfort on the 12th. price, and at which rate it must command thousands of readers, for Mrs. Southworth stands at the head of all femule writers, and there is no American authoress whose writings receive such limited at and general circulation everywhere.

Says:

Miss Mary Williams, a lady of heauthul character, who has been an invalid for years, cited Monday aftermon and was buried from the Episcopal church yesterday morning at 11 objects. She was known to many in the city, and was lighty esteemed.

#### KALEIDOSCOPICS,

Politéness is the key note of true melody. Itespeaking the sentiments of the heart's purity.

Several modes of forgiveness: I forgive, but I'll never forget. The other, I'll try to forgive, but I can never forget. This is some peoples iden of true charity. Idieness is the hardest later of alt. Every one is happler for being employed, as physical occupation often diverts and gives rest nepially. Idieness is a talstaken luxury,

How many silly American girls jump out of the frying pan late the fire, by their manda tor marry big facelgo personages of empty lities. They marry n count to reign as a countest, but it impress very often that the noble never had an account to his name. Astronomers who are constantly studying the heavens ought to be perfect in their preparation for death. With their eyes raised heavenward how can they lall to be otherwise than in unisloo with the absorbing subject of contemplating the mysterious wonders of God.

A sunce dispastion naturally springs from the point of a happy heart, whose glowing rays are capable of diffusing some of their rays are capable of diffusing some of their rown happiness, when they come in contact, with sulien, gloomy dispositions, breaking through the porienting clouds revealing a smalle, which is the reflection of limit own stung connecess.

One redeeming feature of original people—they are filessed with common sense. While the artificial creatures effect you will the stage of their uncommon sense. Everything is luclined to fend fewards take appearances. There is no solidity to be found in society, for it has been a solidity to be found in society, for it has been a solidity to the found in the by its hollow ring.

Where there is one lesson learned by wis-Where there is one lesson learned by wisdon, there are filty laught by the steric
masses of experience. Wiscont too often
partiales of a rosente bite, willo experience is wrapped in a count toetending storms, thus preparing one is
meet with sulfable equipage for the various
storms of tids unsetted chinate.

Who ever heard of so many marriages, Due wedding idious the other like a flock of geese, which requires a captain to lend them on through the hattle of life to be eroward with victory or to meet with defeat. The recost be something in the air, for it is like an epidemic, We only hope it won't prove disasting to the victims stdiering from tids natrimonal tever.

Chiromancy has become quite fushionable chromatcy has become quite institution among our society bettes, and the heater quite enjoy having their fortunes and by one of these faccinating bettes, who quite vies with the glpsy secress of oid, and a most pleasant order they find it—to have her pretty white hund take theirs to scrutinize the most infacte lines of what fate loss in store for them. Be the prediction favorable or otherwise, reming from so fair a sorceress their would bravery helps to sustain them.

be practically applied. There is a great deal of good sound sense in what is there said.

The Cincinnetti Commercial says: Capt.

J. C. Power, of Aberdeen, was in town vesterday on a flying visit. Capt. Power For ouce, gentlemen, den't you wish you were of the fatr sex?

Women of refleted taste generally choose the quiet, subdited colors, which are in hermony with their true delicacy of feelingtike the low-scented violet they madestly sirlnk from attracting public notice. (In the contrary, those who are load in their made ner will indulge their taste by all the goryesous logh colors of aestheticism which dazzle and wearles the sight. These new flashing colors such as bright orange and crucked manufacturer are greatly northwest by the new napkin, are eigerly purchased by the pro-niscious crowd of commonality. The ins-thloos elite re the quintessence as the model of fashloo.

There are some reople so deficient in the pencimilon of human nature that they make themselves perfect gays in holmobing around to carry favor with supposed aristocracy, and when you go to trace their descent you find they spring from a mishroom. The wheel of focuse turned to their favor and wheel of tocarde turned la their favor and thus they were raised on a pedeshil of wealth and rapidly sprung to the pharocle of what is termed moneyed aristocracy. In this country the majority of people base their raistocracy on the tollish facudation of money, which is liable at any moment to blow away with the speed of a cyclone, and this style of genealogical descent has entirely superceded the genuine who prided themselves on the real blue blood, which coursed through their velos.

What changes thus revealed the years roll.

What changes time reveals as the years roll by. Once upon a time woman's occupation when in search of employment consisted in school teaching or the needle of the seamstress, she was compelled to resort to one or the other as a mode of earning her living, flut in tids more mogressive age there has been a vast change in anguorted in beloar of woman's spicere of agefuines, and womeo have proven themselves man's equal in their ability to illi offices, that were occeonity thought to be adapted to man's capace that the Treasury Department women have excelled men in their dexierly as calculations, and their quick percepthal of detecting counterfeits, some again are filling the position of cepot and express agents. Others are filling the position of commercial involves, and significant of commercial the editing and conducting newspapers. Thus the avenues are broadening in furnishing and doing.

CRICKET. What changes time reveals as the years roll

JOHN PRATHER, SON of Mr. Wes. Prather, who likes near Mayslick, came It was a fine lot and some of them to town with a wagon yesterday and load hls lunch in a basket hunging at the back. He stopped In front of Richardson & Russell's grocery establishment, and in two seconds a "city scavenger' appropriated the basket and made off down the street with it. Half way down Market the hog was attacked by a dog and for a few minutes they had a perfect - of a time. The fight seemed principally over a towel in which the lunch was wrapped, the log having one end and the dog the other, and it did not end until It was form into strips. It is hardly necessary to say that victory perched upon the bunner of the porker. Mr. Prather The East Kentucky News says: In an remarked that he often heard of the dep

#### Wond Carving.

Miss Bell A. Leitch, for two years a student-in the Academy of Design, at Cincinnatl, and a favorite pupil of Mr. Ben. Pitann, who is considered the head of artistic wood-carving in the United has consented to come to Maysville and Instruct a class in this beautiful and use-Lelten is a thoroughly conceetent teacher

Mlss Mary Williams, of Frankfort, Ky., dled at the residence of her sister la tlat city, on December 11, and was buried in She was a daughter of Thomas Williams, formerly of this county. The Yeoman

Come and Get 'Ent. Ripley Bee and Times.

Cau't the Maysville Bulletin loan our Council three or four of those marvelous ows that adorn their streets. Our old dilapldated town hall needs cleaning out and remodeling, and if the BULLETIN speaks the truth, we'll bet a Maysville liog can do it.

#### CITY ITEMS.

Advertisements inserted under this heading luc per line for each lusertion,

Try Langdon's City Butter Crackers. Children's cloaks and cloakings at Hunt & Doyle's.

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#### toys.

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#### ANNOUNCEMENT. for Mayor.

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For City Clerk. We are nuthorized to amounce that LANGHORNE M. TAllit is a candidate for the office of tity Clerk at the cashing Jannary clerks.

ry election. We are outhorized to armounce that HARRY TAYLOR is a candidate for re-election as City Clerk at the casaling January

#### For City Assessar.

unthorized to acquorace that Mr. W. ICHIX SUN is a candidate for City Assessor at the onsular January election. We are authorized to announce that Mr. JOHN W. CARTMELL is a candidate for thy Assessor, at the casalog Japoury elec-

### For Collector and Treasurer.

We are authorized to announce that W11-LIAM ITUNT is a caudidate for Collector and Treasurer of Maysville, at the crowing January election.

We are notherized to annonace that E. E. PEARCE is a condidate for ce cleenan as Collector and Treasurer of Maysville at the ensulug January election.

#### Far Cannellunn.

We are unthorized to announce Mr. J. M. STDCKTON, as a condidate for relection as conncilman from the Second Ward. We are anthorized to announce that W. A.

P. LUKTY is a candidate for Councilloate in the first ward at the next January election. MR. ROBERT FROST takes this method of duncing to the voters of the First the city of Maysville, that he will didn'te for re-election as Councilm Ladies we have reduced the price of candidate for ce-election as Councilman of said Ward at the classing January election, 1881.

At the salicitation of many friends i au-nonace mysell as a candidate for re-election for Conneilman, at the next election. 11, 11 gett nage.

We are authorized to announce that Mr ISAAC M, LANE is a conditate for Council-much the Fourth Ward, at the next January election. We are authorized to announce that JOHN W. ALEXANDER is a coudldate for re-election to the content iron the Fourth Ward, at

#### the ensuting January election For Wimrimaster.

We are authorized to amountee that ROB-ERT FICKLIN, JR., is a enuddate for re-election as Wharfmaster, at the next Jan-

### For Wood and Cont Inspector,

We are authorized to accounce that PE-TER P. PARKER is a condidate for Wood and Coal Inspector, at the easing Juniory election.

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nawson is a candidate for the office of t'lly Marshal, at the ensuing January election, lie solicits the support of his friends. We are unthorized to aunounce that JAMES REDMOND is a cardidate for re-election as Marshal of Maysville at the crossing Jacuary election. The support at his friends is solicitud.

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CONDENSEU NEWS.

CARLISLE will not allow his name to go before the Senatorial caucus. THE Western Wood Ware Manufacturers

met yesterday and decided to make no change in present prices. A GRIST mill, elevator and several frame

buildings were yesterday destroyed by fire at Eau Ciaire, Wis. Several men were badly burned. Loss \$50,000; insurance THE commission of the General Land Office in the case of the United States vs. the city of San Jose, California, involving

250 acres of land, has decided in favor of the city. CHARLES WATSON, a brakeman on the Ft. Wayne Road, was killed Wednesday

morning at North Robinson's, by falling from his train. His head was severed. He leaves a widowed mother in Ft. Wayne. THE Frohmans, Miles, and Mr. Welsh have concluded the plans and arrange-ments for the great musical festival to be held at Music Hall, Cincinnati, beginning

December 30, and continuing one week. STREET car routes ten, thirteen and sixteen, Clnelnnatl, have decided to have more money, do less work, or quit. The strike organized Tuesday night. Conductors and drivers are displeased with Ker

per's new regulations. At Norristown Penn., the jury brought in a verdict of acquittal in the case of Jas. A. Gaffey, who has been on trial for several days past charged with manslaughter for the fatal beating of W. A. J. Flss, a private patient at the insane llospital.

THE residence of Mrs. Collins, near Gwynnville, Ind., burned Tuesday night; also Wm. Wagner's barn, just north of it. They were both set on fire by two men, who were seen running away. Loss considera-There is an epidemic of lucediarism in this and adjoining countles,

THE convention of the National Veterinary Association, which has been in session In Chlacgo, adjourned Wednesday after electing officers. It was decided that only qualified veterinary surgeons, graduates of veterinary colleges, should be hereafter eligible for office.

WESLEY TRUESDAIL, of St. Clair, Mich., has sued the Detroit Savings Bank for \$100,000 damages for alleged breach of contract in falling to bid in certain innes sold on mortgage in 1876, Truesdall to let a cer-tain decree pass without defense, the bank to take his mortgage back for his deht, and deed the land to him.

BRUTAL MURDER.

An Aged Indian Slaughtered While Defending His Wife's Honor.

GARDINER, Me., Dec. 13 .- News is just received of the brutal murder of an aged Indian, known as "Old Joe," at Richmond, twelve miles south of Gardiner, while defending his wife from the assault of two drunken rowdles, named Lewis E. Hop-kins and Leonard Turner. The Indian with his wife lived a short distance from the village. They were visited at night by the ruffians, who attempted to outrage the woman. The Indian, after a desperate struggle, was thrown to the ground and kicked to death by Hopkins. The murderers were arrested.

Augusta, Dec. 13.-Later particulars from Richmond say that, after murdering "Old Joe," the murderers selzed his wife and accomplished their hellish purpose, leaving her in a terrible condition. It is now feared she may also die from the result of her terrible injuries.

> MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. General Markets.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 13.-Hay dull and unchanged; prime to choice Pennsylvania and Maryland, \$13@15. Provisions unchanged. Mess pork \$15 50. Hulk meats-Shoulders and clear rlb sides, packed, 7@8%c. Bacon -Shoulders, 7%c; clear rlb sides, 9%c. Hams 14%@15c. Lard-Refined, 10c. Butter dull; Western packed, 10@23c; ereamery, 25@35c. Eggs quiet; fresh, 29@30c pickled, 20@21c. Petroleum unchanged refined, 9@9%c. Coffee dull; Rio, eargoes, ordinary to fair, 10%@t1%c. Sugar quiet; A soft, 8%c. Whisky steady at \$1 1500 Freights to Liverpool per steamer unchanged.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.-Beef-Quiet and steady: New exira, \$12 50. Pork-Duli and heavy: Spot, new mess, \$14 85\(\sigma\) (6 15 25. (Lard—Heavy and lower: Steam rendered, 9c. Butter—Dull and depressed: Western, 10@360; Eigin creamery, 35@ Cheese-Firm at 2@13c. Sugar-Dull and weak. Molasses-Quiet and unchauged. l'etroleum-Firm. Rice-Firm and in good demand. Coffee-Dull and weak. Freights-Steady. Turpentine-Quiet at 35c. Roslu-Dull at \$1 50@1 55. Tallow-Dull at 7%@7%c. Eggs-Western dull at 28@30c.

Grain Markets. .BALTIMORE, Dec. 13 .- Fiour-Firm and quiet: 'Howard Street and Western superfine, \$3 00@3 50; extra; \$3 75@4 75; family, \$5 00@5 75. Wheat — Western easier: No. 2 winter red, spot, \$1 07%@1 07%; Dechmber, \$1 07%, bid; January, \$1 09@1 09%; February, \$1 11%@1 11%; March, \$1 13% bid. Corn—Western easier: Mixed, spot, 61@62c; January, 63%c; February, 62% c asked; March, 14%@66c. Oats -Very duil: Western white, 41@43c; mixed, 38@40c; Pennsylvania, 38a42c. Rye-Steady at 67a68c.

Milwauker, Dec. 13.—Wheat—Weaker: January, 95½c; May, \$1 04½. Corn—Dull: No. 2, 58c. Oats—Weak: No. 2, 34½c. Rye—Easler: No. 1, 57½c. Bnrley—Lower: No. 2, 62c.

No. 1 white nominal. No. 2 red, January, \$1 123/@1 13; February, \$1 14%@1 15%; May, \$1 20@1 20%. Corn—%@1c lower; fairly active; Mixed Western, spot, 48@67c; future, 65%@70%c. Oats—%@1%c lower; Western, 37@43c.

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TOLEDO, Dec. 13.—Wheat—Dull and easier: No. 1 white, \$1 05 asked; No. 2 do, 99c; No. 2 red, cash, \$1 02½@1 04½; December, \$1 02½; January, \$1 04; February, \$1 06; May, \$1 11½; No. 3 red, 90c. Corn—Dull and lower; No. 2, cash or December, 56c; January, 56½c; May, 61½c; rejected, 52½c; no grade, 42@43c. Oats—Dull: No. 2, cash or December, 33%c; January, 34½c; May, 37½c; rejected, 32½c. Ciover Seed—Dull and firm: Prime, eash or December, \$5 85; January, \$5 90; Febor December, \$5 85; January, \$5 90; February, \$6; No. 2,\$5 50.

Live Stock Markets. U. S. YARDS, Dec. 13.—Hogs—Light mixed at \$4 70@5 30; mixed packing, \$4 70

@5 30; fancy lots, \$5 90@6 00. Cattle. Market steady. HAST BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 13.—Hogs— Higher: Yorkers, \$5 50@5 90; good, \$5 75 6 00; good heavy, \$6 10@6 30; plgs, \$5 00

EAST LIBERTY, Pa., Dec. 13.-Cattle-Active on good prime shipping, \$6 25@ 6 60; fair to good, \$4 75@5 50; common, \$3 50@4 50. Hogs. -Active: Philadelphilas, 5 75@6 00; Yorkers, \$5 00@5 40. Sheep— Dull prime, 4 25@4 50; fair to good, \$3 50 4 25; common, 2 50@3 00.

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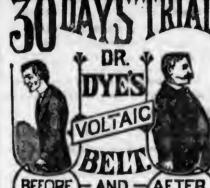
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